'Hello Day' Dance Friday Marks First of Spring Term Socials

State Enrollment Reaches 4000

Salvini Band to Play At Semi-Annual Hop

'More Activities

Slated in Future

And so at State, it is the beginning

of another term for some and the

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curred debt is also decreasing.

Once again I welcome you to a

EARL HOMAN,

new term, a new beginning, and

President of Associated Students

Purchases Mount

Attracts Frosh

campus organizations.

ternities and sororities will have

staff photographer will not take individual shots.

Organizations and honorarie

handed in is next Tuesday. Group shots will be taken next Tuesday and Friday between 12-2 p.m.

NSA Constructs

Activities Board

Plans for a giant activities bulle-tin board to make its debut this week are now completed, accord-ing to Mardi Schwarz, activities

chairman of National Student Association's committees on campus.

Slated to be in use by next Mon

day, the board, huge in size, will be placed on the north side of Col-

lege Hall at the entrance to Annex
A.

This spot was chosen for its all-

The board, glass-enclosed and

completely waterproof, will dis-play all announcements of activi-

ties for an entire week, besides im-portant events to come. A special bulletin board committee has been

chosen to handle the work neces

NSA committee, which is directly responsible for this project, invites all student suggestions concerning the board, Miss Schwarz

sary for its maintenance.

around convenience in location and its high percentage of students

passing there daily.

a welcome to both groups.

"Hello Day" Dance, the first of the Spring semester, will be held in the Women's Gym Friday night. HOMAN:

A semi-annual affair, the hop is scheduled to last from 9 to 12, Walt Travis, dance committee chairman, announced today. The dance is sponsored by Phi Eta Chi, men's service fraternity.

Rudy Salvini and his orchestra will play, and the price of admission will be 75 cents to student body card holders and \$1 to those without a card.

Theme of decorations has not been announced as yet, but according to Harry Karpilow, chairman of decoration committee, it will be "something special."

Tickets will be sold this week by members of Phi Eta Chi and at the

dance.
"We are extending a special invitation to the freshmen to attend this, the first dance of the Spring mester," Travis said.

FEBRUARY 20-27

Week Set Aside To Hit Prejudice

Brotherhood Week will come to first time in years, and the in-State campus February 20-27, according to George Allen, member of the committee.

"Its main purpose," Allen elab-orated, "will be to promote in a democratic method the toleration democratic method the toleration benefits to the student body. of minority groups, and strike at the heart of prejudice."

The Brotherhood committee will most of all to highly spirited activiattempt, through the General Education program, to give students ecific data on race and re-

Allen added that activities will be handled through the Associated Students, whose job it will be to get campus organizations to put on

As Journal Drive programs for their own members, emphasizing the theme of the

Plans are also incorporated for a general student body assembly during Brotherhood Week. Dr. Alfred Fisk, professor of philoso-phy, is faculty sponsor.

Science Division Boosts Curricula

Two new courses have been introduced in the Natural Science di-vision this semester, according to Dr. Stanley W. Morse, chairman of

Both are designed for those seeking general secondary credentials. One is under the title of Chemistry 3, and will be required of Physical Science majors. The other is Bio-logical Science 201, a graduate course for BS majors

Art Instruction Given In Portrait Courses

Two new classes in the field of art are being offered this term for the first time.

The courses will be in beginning and advance portrait work, and offered under the titles of Art 43 and 143, Seymour Locks, instructor in art, stated this week.

IT'S TOPS! (In Every Tense)

It Was Tops

It Will Be Tops

IT'S TOPS TODAY

Juicy Hamburgers Better Coffee Flavorful Meals

IT'S TOPS

COFFEE SHOP 1801 MARKET STREET OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

Golden Gater Over 300 Freshmen SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE Held on Waiting List

San Francisco, California

February 7, 1949



ENJOYING A RESPITE—Seemingly unperturbed by the rigors of Registration Day is this group of State students relaxing in the Rally Bowl. No doubt many budding romances may start from this very same spot. For the benefit of the newcomers, the building in the background is Anderson Hall. Thus far 4000 students have enrolled for the Spring semester. See registration story, this page. (Nickelson Photo)

NEXT FALL?

Classes in Offing At Lake Merced!

That State students may be at-Franciscan sales took a climb today as new students as well as 'oldsters' were purchasing State's tending regular classes at the new campus next fall is the latest word Golden Anniversary yearbook.

Replete with pictorial scenes of the college, the Franciscan is selling for \$3 to student body card holders, and \$4 to those without. colleges were discussed. A report Salesmen will be on the job the was submitted as to the standards next two days near registration lines and in Hut 4-B to accommo for class sizes and room utilizations field. date Franciscan purchasers. upon which the building program ORGANIZE CLASSES The Franciscan will contain pic will be based, Dr. Leonard stated. The Franciscan will contain pic-tures of all seniors graduating, along with pictures of the fresh-men, sophomores and junior class-es, and complete coverage of on-

The next step, he added, will be to have each college give data according to the formula and determine the number of rooms and buildings each college needs. A notice was sent out last week to all campus organizations con-cerning Franciscan pictures. Fra-

State submitted a budget re quest for two million addition dollars for the tentative building program. The budget calls for \$1,-666,582, which is a 10 per cent increase over last year. Added to individual pictures in the yearbook as handed in by the members; the crease over last year. Added to that sum will be \$13,000 for 50 new buses to be used for transportation to the new campus and \$31,000 for will have group pictures taken by the Franciscan photographer. Deadline for individual shots to be equipment for new, temporary rooms on the campus.

The new budget, Dr. Leonard stated, was submitted to the Legisature and awaits approval. Names of Fall and Spring officers of all organizations should be turned into the Golden Gater Office, Hut 4-B, not later than next Tuesday, Al Martinez, Franciscan Club editor, said today.

Next Edition Out Friday, February 18

The next edition of the Golden Gater will come out Friday, Feb ruary 18.

By ARTHUR DUFFY

There is no doubting that times nave changed.

Back in the days of handle-bar

mustaches and bicycles built for two, San Francisco State Normal,

In-Service Group Offers Courses In Lake County

Classes as far away as Lakeport will be conducted this semester under the auspices of the In-Service Education Division, according to William Cowan, director.

Courses offered by this division from President J. Paul Leonard.

At a recent three-day confab with state college presidents in Sacramento, future plans for the Courses are from the faculties of

the college and other educational institutions, and experts from the

Classes may be organized either on the campus or at points within or adjacent to the Bay Areas. A minimum of 25 students is required to establish and maintain a class. The usual course is for two semes ter credits and meets once a week for two hours (either in the late afternoon, evening, or on Satur-

day) for fifteen meetings.

Fee is \$6 per unit. Registration and payment of fees is taken on the meeting of the classes there is no pre-enrollment. SERVICES AVAILABLE

Services of In-Service Division re available to the school systems or lay groups for the organization of special study groups or work-

Yellow Jack' Casting Continues on Campus

"Yellow Jack," forthcoming College Theatre production which concerns itself with the discovery of the cure for yellow fever, is still being cast, according to word received from the College Theatre stilled to start this Wednesday, according to the registrar. Students will follow the full class stilled to start this wednesday, according to the registrar.

Panorama of a Growing College

Now it is 1949, and 200 full-time students will enter S. F. State Col-

According to Reginald Bell, dean

all girls.

Those were the days when Andrew of student personnel and guidance, the factor of students of students, and the college had a capacity of less than 500 students.

Femininity ruled supreme up through the roaring twenties and past 1925, when State's largest freshman class up to that date numbered 318.

However, in the waning years of that golden decade, something hap-that golden decade, something hap-thap-that golden decade, something hap-that golden decade, somethin

Femininity Ruled During Roaring '20's ...

ncluded three males.

as it was then known, opened its doors to the first freshman class, will be men.

2400 QUOTA

Active Campaign Hypos Card Sales

Associated Students will start vigorous campaign to inject life into the student body card sales, stated Hank Marscheck, treasurer. The drive will last for a month.

Campus organizations will tak an active part in "pushing" the sales, Marscheck added. General student body rallies will be co-ordinated in the campaign to reach the 2400 quota that has been set up. Associated Students will ing the week-to-week sales of the

Benefits derived from the pur chase of a card are: Free admission to sports encounters; free ad mission to dances and cut-rat prices at others; cafeteria rebates expanded health service; reduced rates on drama and workshop pro-ductions; free subscription to Goldductions; free subscription to en Gater; reduced rates on Fran-ciscan; membership in campus or-ganizations; membership in organized sports; participation in student government and student gov-ernment elections, and active participation in student body func

Marscheck further stated. only hope students will support student body card sales to the ex-tent they did last semester. In the event that card sales are good, students will be able to see more ma-

schedule the ensuing week.

LEONARD:

Building Program To Satisfy Needs'

Each semester we are happy to elcome new students to the colege. You have chosen San Fran-cisco State because you feel that ou will find a college program which will meet your needs and a congenial student body.

We at the college are constantly at work to build a program which will meet the needs of our students. Our faculty is chosen because they are anxious to work with you through classroom instruction and office counseling. Our student body is known for its high morale and friendliness.

We welcome you most heartily. We hope you will quickly find your place in student body life and will pursue with vigor your educa-tional career. Call upon us all when we can help. J. PAUL LEONARD,

Three Big Holidays Set This Semester

Three big relaxing holidays are in the offing this semester. Scholastic grind will be inter-rupted Tuesday, February 22— George Washington's birthday: Thursday, April 14 to 17, Easter; and Monday, May 30, Memorial Day.

Physical Exams Now Under Way, **Center Reports**

Physical examinations are nov under way, according to a recent report from the Health Center. Check-ups given to new students started last Thursday and will extend through today. Men's physicals will be given in the training quarters and women's in A-101

from 8 to 4 p.m. Tomorrow has been set aside for old students who are delinquent in taking their examinations, and will

be given in A-101. Chest X-rays are scheduled for today, tomorrow, and Wednesday in A-113 between 9 and 4 p.m. Students are requested to be prompt for their paper in the property in order to for their appointments in order to speed the procedure along.

Orientation Rally Attended by 500

Approximately 500 entering stu-dents attended a full day program

dents attended a full day program
of guidance and orientation last
Thursday, sponsored by student
and facility groups.
Program began at 9 a.m., with
limits and president
aul Leonard and members of
the Deans' Committee.
From 12-2 n.m. the program was

From 12-2 p.m. the program was sponsored by the Associated Stu-dents, under the direction of the Orientation Committee, headed by Activities Commissioner Phil Ryan. Members of the committee include Mary Ellen Berry, Chuck Lavoroni and Ira Berman. At this time the student body

Women's Gym.
In the afternoon freshmen re

ceived further orientation and guidance from their counselors.

Shades of the Rainbow! Campus Gets 'Face Lift'

the recent interval between terms epened that caused a fracas rivaling 1935 from straight teacher training even the stock market crash. For to an all-around college curricuin 1929 the college's 310 freshmen lum. Of course, a more contempoto an all-around college curricu-lum. Of course, a more contempo-rary cause can be found in the 1200 veterans now enrolled and a large

at State.

The inside of Hut 5 took on a new glow with the yellow paint added. The tables out in front of the hut gleam in green glory and the Rally Bowl sports a bright coat G. I. Bill.

Unfortunately, along with the rise in enrollment, comes the necessary elimination of a number of applicants. The process was initiated last term.

ately 4000 students has been istered at the college this semester according to Reginald Bell, dean of student personal and guida Of this number, approximately

3200 are full-time students. Included in this number are 230 freshmen, the same number of ransfers, 60 graduate students and 00 re-entrants.

Included in the roster of fullime students are 1200 enrolled under the G. I. Bill.

Over 300 students have been placed on the waiting or pending list, according to information from the Office of the Dean of Admissions. Approximately 75 were rejected because of lack of proper qualifications.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Innovations in programming this semester carry over into the regisration procedure, according Vance, registrar.

Alphabetical grouping has been reorganized and should be checked carefully before paying fees, she

All students register at hours determined by the alphabetical group in which their surnames fall,

H to K (inclusive).	9 to 10
L to N	10 to 11
O to S	11 to 12
T to Z	1 to 1:30
A to C	
D to G	2 to 3
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EGISTER TODAY

'Old students register today, with new students following the same procedure tomorrow. Re-entrants pay fees today and tomorrow.

Registration instructions as out lined in a booklet distributed by the registrar's office are as fol-

1) Obtain registration book in

Anderson Hall.

2) Check with Health Service representative in registration line, A-211, for health clearance or health examination appointment. All new students registering un-der a veteran's educational proer a veteran's educational pro-gram and old students under Public Law 16 must enroll with vet-eran's officer in A-125 before proceeding with registration.

3) New students and those who have not had college photographs taken, report to photographer in

4) To complete registration: Veterans file registration book in Hut 2.

Note: Veterans call for Bookstore vouchers in AA-8 after pro-

grams are filed.
Other students pay fees and file registration book in Hut 1. Students who are making pro-

gram changes should consult their adviser in the Women's Gym. New official and class cards for new classes may be filed at that time. Those who have not pre-pro-grammed should consult adviser

for organizing program in the Women's Gym. MAKE CLASS CARDS

Limited students, those enroll

ing for 5 or less units, should call for Limited Program blank at In-formation desk in the Gym. They should then consult depart adviser, make class cards and file at desk provided, get to informa-Members of the committee include at desk provided, get to information and Ira Berman.

At this time the student body officers were presented. The program closed with dancing in the Students who find it impossible.

today should register tomorrow.

Dime Collection Ends at Auction

Campus Gets 'Face Lift'

Paint flowed like wine during prizes at the next scheduled rally he recent interval between terms will climax the on-campus March

Calendar of Coming Events...

Boxing, State vs. Stanford, 8 p.m., Palo Alto. Dance, sponsored by Phi Eta Chi, 8-12 p.m., Gym.... Band Concert at Geo. Washington High, 3 p.m. Art Exhibit, Activities Room Student Assembly, First Baptist Church, 1:50 p.m. Feb. 16
I. R. C. reception for new students from foreign countries.
1 to 4 p.m., Activities Room. Feb. 17

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EDITORIALS

GATER GOAL EXPLAINED

This semester the Golden Gater will shoot at one big objective-to satisfy its readers.

While striving for this end, staff members will endeavor to maintain a high level of accuracy and objectivity in their

This publication will not be an organ of one individual, or one faction on campus. It will not be a mouthpiece for a particular political clique. It is, and will continue to be, a newspaper of, for and by State College students.

Editorials will serve and battle FOR State - presenting constructive student views for advancing the progress of the

A "Letters-to-the-Editor" column, containing comments and opinions of readers, will appear weekly.

News articles submitted for publication will be judged with two points in mind: Accurate information and interest to students.

Those issues which directly concern State College, be they local or national, will receive first consideration.

Above all, the Golden Gater will serve as a medium of communications between the Associated Students and their gov-

This publication will attempt to establish better public relations within the entire college family—faculty, students and alumni.—E. L.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

Why Such Small Crowds?

To the Editor: For the life of me I can't understand why the dickens the spirit of State College is so poor!

In the papers I read where the Gator basketball team is lead-ing the Far Western Conference in number of wins. So far the local team has won four games and lost none, yet every time I've gone out to Kezar to watch the home team play I've seen only a handful of faithfuls out there.

What is the matter with the students here? Don't they care to support their team? They say that you can't plug a

loser. Well, we've got a winner for a change! Why don't you write an editorial in the Golden Gater urging the students to support their teams?—Pete Brennan.

WHERE'S THE GYM? To the Editor: I am a new en-

rollee at State, and already I have one major gripe to get out

of my system.

I have always been athletically inclined, play a good game at forward in basketball, swim a fair distance in good time, turn in a splendid game in handball and have never been routed in marbles. It is only natural that

I enrolled at State as a P.E. major, with intentions of getting a degree. The first thing I did when I came to State was try to locate the Boys' Gym so I could get into shome. get into shape.

After having knocked myself

out for a couple of hours looking for the non-existent habitat, I vas informed by a bobby-so: was informed by a bobby-soxer that such a phenomenon—a Boys Gym—existed only in the blue-

I confess that I was very disa contess that I was very disappointed upon learning that State College, which is supposed to be a growing institution, does not boast a Boys' Gym of its own. Why is this?

I only hope that the new cam-pus, of which I've heard so much, will be finished in time for me to sample it.

I sat, sleep and dream ath-letics. Let's get that new cam-pus rolling!—George Franks.

LITERARY CRITICISM

To the Editor: A recent Golden Gater announced the prize winning stories submitted to Inklings, our college proving ground for budding authors. Personally, while the caliber of the

declared superior articles is unquestionably high, I found it par-ticularly disheartening to discover that irony and defeatism pays off—financially, that is.

Why is everyone so abhorred
by optimism? It takes a certain

amount of courage to believe in the future and its potentialities. Most writers today lack that courage; or disdain optimism as

Thank goodness there are a few rare individuals who dare to write of hope for things to rd like to see the Golden Gater print an article written without malice or bitterness. I doubt that the author of such a piece

would permit his name used in the by-line, but first of all, I doubt that a collegiate writer

could produce such an innova-tion.—Skeptically yours, Rita E. Kuffel.

PLAUDITS FOR PLAYS

To the Editor: I saw the workshop productions the other night and was particularly pleased with "Fool Kid," the original play written by Stater Terry Kilpatrick.

While this saga of the ring was unfolding on stage, you could hear a pin drop in the audience, the onlookers were that inter-

I am of the opinion workshop plays are of a high caliber. certainly got my money's worth.
And howzabout more plays by
the genius, Terry Kilpatrick?

-Ned Thomas.

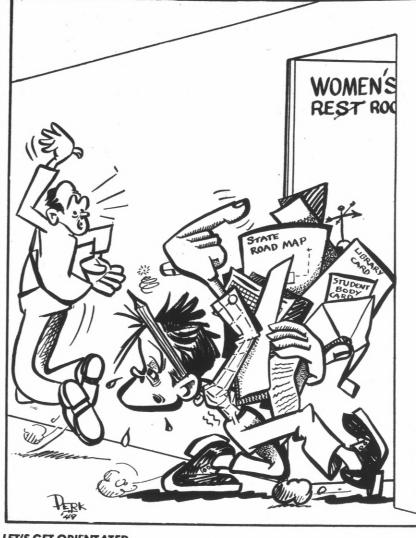
Do you have a problem which you have not confided to Mr. Anthony? Do you have a gripe? Are you satisfied with your curriculum? Can the Golden Gater help you in any way? Do you want to sound off in any way, shape or form?

If you answer yes to any of

the above, write in to the Golden Gater in care of Letters to the Editor. If your comment or criticism is pertinent and in good taste, it will be published in this column. This is your column.

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LET'S GET ORIENTATED

You Lost? Need a Road Map, Amigos?

Buenos dias, bon jour, kaput and all that sort of bosh to you, newcomers—which, by proxy, means welcome and how the devil are you-all?

Are you still looking for that library, book store, or rest room? Well, latch on to your curriculus,

pardners, we're here to help you.

For the benefit of those who have fallen into the habit of eating, we would like to orientate you as to the proximity of the Co-op. The food emporium is located on the bottom floor of College Hall and features cut-rate prices which even Horsetrader Ed can't match. A cup of coffee, for example, is given away for a paltry 7 cents.

Pies, hamburgers, hot dogs, beef sandwiches and other para-phernalia are all within reason. Ask the man who's tried one. FOLLOW ALONG

Next to the Co-op, on the right hand side, the Bookstore is to be found. As most of you have guessed by now, the Bookstore

By LUISA HEPPER

While Staters were struggling through finals, Winther Andersen, former student and past Music Federation treasurer, en joyed the "snow" in Pasadena, California. Baritone Andersen has a prominent spot in Dr. Jan Poppa's "Intimate Opera Players." Who appeared down South

ers," who appeared down South two weeks ago.

Among performances in the

players' repertoire are "The Old Maid and the Thief," by Menotti

and "Angelique," by Ibert, sung

Poppa is director of the Stanford Opera Workshop and facul-ty member of the Music Depart-

ment down on the Farm. Re-

cently he signed a television contract for the group which will become effective next Fall.

Happily received by students

and friends was the recent organ recital by Raymond L. White,

associate professor of music at

our institution. This was the

first in a series of four free con-certs to be presented in various

city churches during the Spring. White also was the organist for all-around Creative Art-ist

Jay Coulter's wedding last Sat-

urday. To complete an almost all-State affair, the event was held at St. Paul's Methodist

Church, the minister of which is Bill Winkelman, active in drar

n compus.

With graduation came the de-

With graduation came the de-parture of June Christiansen, past student body member-at-large and a Cappella chorister. She and her accordian have helped make merry many a mu-sical and social gathering during her stay on the Hilltop. An ex-ample of June's entertainment

The HEP-PER SIDE

sells books. It is here, also, where you may obtain your school supplies. The Bookstore has a wide variety of books for sale and for inspection. Come in any time and look at

the books. Come in some time and buy one!

On the other side of the Co-op (there's two sides to every Co-

op) the Library lies in existence. The Library, which does not compete with the Bookstore, is open till 5:30 p.m. daily on school Books from this academic

compartment may be taken out for as long as a week, upon preof a Library card. While in the Library you are asked to assume a mute attitude.

Any similarity between you and animated protoplasm will be treated accordingly.
STILL WITH US?

Mail boxes are located just outside the Library. You are asked to inspect these pigeon-coop-like compartments at least

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cousin, Bob Stefanou, retired advertising manager of publica-

tions. A navy veteran of almost four years, Bob departed, too—

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once a week. Following midterm examinations, these boxes are often cluttered with what to the academic world is known as "cinch" notices. If you should happen to re-

ceive one of these mementos, do not shout for joy, negotiate cart-wheels, or ask the old man for a raise in your allowance. Con-trary to what the name implies, a "cinch" notice does not signify that you are a mental giant and are a cinch to pass the course.
Unfortunately, it means the other extreme. It is a hint that

you had better stop following the horses and start following the lectures.

To conclude this orientation,

we would like to acquaint you with the Snack Bar. This congenial hut is located just below the Girls' Gym. It specializes in coffee and sandwiches, be-bop vocabulary, and political discussions. Come in any time and help re-elect Truman!

'Music Dance' to Follow

Gator-Aggie Hoop Tilt

Student body members are invited to attend a "Music Dance" at California Agricultural College Saturday night.

The dance is to be a sports affair, following the Gator-Cal Aggie basketball game. It will be held

in the Cal Aggie Recreation Hall, according to Jack Foot, student body president.

San Francisco, Calif.

JEST A MOMENT...

Marry? Don't Wanna!

HOLY MATRIMONY: Marriages in San Francisco are off the war standard and are back on pre-war levels, says the report on this desk. "No longer are the boys rushing to the altar in order to avoid the draft . . ." It's certainly a happy note that America's youth can discern the worst of two evils.

HEAVY NEWS: Unreliable sources inform us that heavy. weights Eugene Pallette and Sydney Greenstreet soon will be co-starred in a war epic: "Battle of the Bulges."

ISSUE OF THE WEEK: Will Margaret Truman replace the one man band?

PAGING RIPLEY: Always knew Dick Powell was a toughie, but in "Station West" he really outdoes himself by trouncing Big Boy Williams, all 220 pounds of him. About the only trick that can top that is to have Mr. Powell, all 160 pounds, flatten Man Mountain Dean with a running broad jump...happy Hollywood!

COMPLAINT: At least one student here complains about the foul odor that the Chemistry Lab emits on clear days. He suggests a sign to be posted: "Smell-bound! Oakland not

FAMOUS WORDS: The only way to follow the horses is with a broom . . . and that's no bull!

EXCHANGES

The San Diego "Aztec" listed the following suggestions, and comment, on bookstore prob-

"Have the profs distribute books in classes . . . "The profs should not require text books for at least a week "Have two lines, one on each side of the book racks...

"Use the men's lounge as a supplement to the book store etaoin*|?xsfiffffff *1|-? ,()993)(

Come, come, now, take hold of yourself! We'll find a way out of this mess somehow or other.

A writer in the Chico "Wildcat" has expressed what is probably the prevailing sentiment among thoughtful people regard-ing the situation in China.

While regretting our loss of money and prestige, he says:
"No time since we first took a
hand in the matter, have we ever had anything but the welfare of the Chinese people in mind, of that I am sure."

He adds, however, that we will probably have difficulty establishing friendly relations, despite the fact that all along we had at heart the welfare of "the com-mon people of China, Commu-nist, Nationalist, or whatever they may be" DIPLOMACY FAILS

It seems to be the fate of

American diplomacy everywhere to have its intentions misunde stood. We fear that the new regime in China will charge that we were militantly backing the forces of reaction for the sake of our own interests. Our altruistic motives will be branded as selfish. The "common people of China" will turn their back upon their best friend.

We foresee repetitions of this sad spectacle throughout the world. When, inevitably, the Spaniards throw off Franco's Fascist yoke, they will accuse us of having condoned their oppres-

Deaf ears will be turned to the truth; that we only sought to maintain peace, and had, at all times, their best interests in

MISUNDERSTANDING

So in Greece, when worn-out the common people will cast un-reasoning indictment against us. They will charge that we took not the side of democracy, but of tyranny; that our money and arms only added to the futile bloodshed

playing a double hand with the Ārabs and their oil... So in Indonesia

"Methinks I see in my mind's eye" a forlorn and friendless nation, retrenched within her bor-ders, defying a hostile and ungrateful world.

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A wonderful step has been taken by the athletic department toward helping State's athletes to earn themselves a little money on the side, without disrupting their athletic and scholastic pursuits.

Athletes can obtain job forms from their coaches on which they may specify what kind of work they can do, and what hours they are free to perform the aforementioned work.

If the plan is carried out in an efficient manner by the school, it may go a long way toward reducing the number of athletes who are forced go a long with the drop out of school because of underweight wallets. This sort of a break is one that is richly deserved by the Gator stalwarts. For one unit of college credit, they compete against schools that use subsidiza-tion as a means of molding winning teams.

Block S president, Ken Shelley, has compiled a history of State sports that makes very interesting perusing. For instance, the record book reveals that basketball coach, **Dan Farmer**, hasn't had a losing season since 1933. In 1936 Coach Farmer sent his boys against the national champion Stanford quintet, which featured the exploits of All-Time All-American, Hank Luisetti. The Gators lost, but held the high-scoring Indians to a 38-25 ball game.

The Golden Tide enjoyed its greatest basketball success in the 1941-42 season, when a pair of tiny forwards named **Tom McCarty** and **Emil Fanfelle** sparked the Gators to 22 victories in 25 starts, **Jim Keat**ing, who soon will begin baseball training with the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League, held down one of the guard positions on

A peek at the 1940-41 basketball season record reveals the fact that the Gators barely edged the St. Mary's freshmen that year by a 47-43 count. The close squeak was no disgrace to State, however, for the Gael Babes were the strongest yearlings the school has ever had. Among them were "Biff" Burke and Earl Strader, who now star for the Stewart Chevrolets, and a terrific center by the name of Angelo Maes tri, who as a matter of fact is doing a pretty effective job with the Gator

One of the most widely read sports columnists in San Francisco is a former Golden Gater sports editor, Art Rosenbaum, who used to occupy this very space with a neat little piece called "Speaking of Sports."

A big night for boosters of State athletics to look forward to is February 19, when a basketball game between the Gators and Southern Oregon at Kezar Pavilion will be followed by boxing matches involving the State and Santa Clara leather pushers, to be held in the Women's Gym. There will be plenty of time allowed for students to take in both events.

Boxing is rapidly becoming a big-time sport at State under Coach Ward Carr's able tutelage. One of Carr's better methods of teaching is to take motion pictures of his boys in action, and point out their mistakes to them afterward, letting them catch themselves in the wrong.

It would seem sheer folly for Coach Farmer to inject forwardsDick Jaensch (5' 9") or Lou Pappas (5' 7") into the Gator cage lineup at the center slot, but strange as it seems, both performed at the pivot position in high school, Jaensch at Lowell and Pappas at Mission. We might tactfully add, however, that neither of the two flashes got beyond the lightweight ranks in prep school.

When State engages San Jose State next season in basketball, there is a likely chance that the Spartan roster will include the **Payne twins**, Don and Bob, who are currently starring for the undefeated San Francisco City College quintet. Kevin Dugan, whose sensational pivot shots from the center position are a big reason for the Rams' unblemished record, was once enrolled at State, but he left Buchanan Heights

Bill Harkness, director of intramurals, announced that Block S Society has accepted sponsorship of the All-College Boxing Championships to be held in the Women's Gym February 21. All varsity gloveslingers are excluded from the fistic action.

Local Hoopsters Have Fine Record

State's basketball coach, Dan Farmer, who took over his position at Buchanan Heights in 1935, boasts one of the most enviable win records of any Northern California cage mentor.

Including games played up to last Friday, Farmer's Purple and Gold teams have compiled an alltime record of 224 victories against only 118 defeats. This mark represents a win percentage of .65.

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Mermen Train For Tough Spring Slate

With a rugged schedule shaping up for State's swimmers in early Spring, Coach Harvey Williams an nounced that practice will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon in the Golden Gate

YMCA pool, starting immediately Coach Williams, who feels that trength and endurance are important fundamental requirements for all styles of swimming, has planned a rigorous program for the entire squad, with emphasis on condi-tioning. Many mermen from last year's term are working out now but a full turnout is not expected until the new term begins.

antil the new term begins.

For the benefit of new men entering college now, applications are still being accepted, and there will be no designated team until Williams has had a chance to see every man in action. As men display their abilities, they will receive temporary membership cards to the YMCA, enabling them to swim a tany time they are free to do so.

Harkness requests that teams re-

dents interested in trying out for awarded.
the team are invited to talk to The int Coach Williams about it. His office is located in Room 117, College

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MURALS

To Campus Sports

All students are urged to take part in the intramural All-Sport Championships, which are to get underway as soon as entries are received, director of intramurals. William Harkness, announced last

In addition to the ribbons given individuals for winning perform-ances, Harkness said that there will be team awards for the organization compiling the highest aggregate point total. Besides having the name of their organization inscribed on the perpetual trophy, located in College Hall, each of the 15 members of the winning team will receive championship belt buckles.

He advises that, in selecting their players, the organizations get men who can participate in all tournaments in the Spring agenda. The more sports it enters, the better the chance is for a team to win the

Each team is to designate a team captain, coach and manager, with the latter serving as a representative to the intramural meetings that will be held during the term.

Harkness requests that teams re-Entering freshmen and junior strict their number of players to college transfers are eligible for competition this Spring. All students of their number of players to competition this Spring. All students of their number of players to competition this Spring. All students of their number of players to competition this Spring. All students of their number of players to competition this Spring. All students of their number of players to competition this Spring. All students of their number of players to competition this Spring. All students of their number of players to competition this Spring. All students of their number of players to competition this Spring. All students of their number of players to competition this Spring. All students of their number of players to competition this Spring. All students of their number of players to competition this Spring. All students of their number of players to competition this Spring. All students of the competition that students of th

The intramural director is anx ious to see more sororities sponsor teams in the tournaments, such as Bib 'n' Tucker did last Fall. There is a possibility that the winning organization may be given a trophy to keep, if one can be obtained from an outside source.

Baby Gator Enthusiasm Added Quintet Wins **ThreeStraight**

By TERRY SWEENEY

was always in the game, and with three minutes left to play, cut the Spartans margin to 41-40. The prune-belters promptly dropped in three straight baskets to ice the game. Al Bristo's 12 points led the scoring.

Trouncing Poly High, 42-24, the Baby Gators resumed their win-ning ways on the Parrot court. The Parrots were never in the game as Bob Keropian hit 14 points. In the preliminary game the jayves lightweights, led by Don "Hub" Bechtel, Dick Silva and Bob Childs, overcame an early deficit to trounce the Poly 130's, 49-41.

LINCOLN THRASHED

Avenging an earlier defeat, the Li'l Gators nipped Lincoln High School, 42-26, on January 21 at Kezar Pavilion. Dick Milkovich Both the infield and outfield potted 12 points to cop scoring

In a see-saw battle, the Baby Gators nipped the San Francisco City College reserves, 46-43, on the losers' court.

State led at half-time, 22-18, but Guard Ike Rivers shot the Lambs into the lead with five straight field goals from 35 feet out.

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With three minutes to go, State trailed by 13 points, but unleashed a terrific fast break, led by Keropian and Chuck Crawford, to cut the Lambs' margin to three points.
"Rowdy Richard" Milkovich nailed a tip-in, narrowing the lead to a single point at 43-42, and then, with 30 seconds left to play, Keropian looped in a field goal to put State

One of the key reasons why Har

BASEBALL

Diamond Outlook Bright For Gators

Blessed with the return of all but By TERRY SWEENEY
After bowing to a strong San
Jose five, State's improved jayvees
racked up three straight wins to
bring their seasonal record to 15
wins against six defeats. The San
Last grant played in the Sparts
compus diamond.

Blessed with the return of all but three members from last year's
squad. Coach Hal Harden will hold
the initial baseball practice of the
season next Monday at the new
was close, with the big boys swinging from the shoestrings.

In addition to a full varsity schedule approximating 30 games, Harden said that there will be a jayvee nine formed under the tu-toring of Dick Boyle. A 15-game slate will be drawn for the junior

The only serious loss from the Gator fold is that of Gus Buono accatcher, who recently signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Mike De Gregorio and "Frenchy" Allemand, who saw plenty of action behind the plate last season, may be the top backstops this year.

KENNA RETURNS

The other two losses are first paseman Pete Cuddyre, who shared duties with returnee Ed Kenna

Both the infield and outfield stack up on paper as potentially strong units, with experienced hands returning to all positions. The inner defense has four regulars returning in Kenna, first base; Herb Bill, second base; Mike Keroning shortston; and Tom Gaffey. pian, shortstop; and Tom Gaffey, third base. Another infield candi-date who may play a lot of ball this Spring is Vince Custodio, who third base. Another infield candidate who may play a lot of ball this Spring is Vince Custodio, who showed plenty of bat potency last year while spelling Gaffney.

The outfield is sourked by the

year while spening Gainley.

The outfield is sparked by the return of two hard hitting veterans from last season. Ray Enjadam and Ed Cassilagio, who patroled in center and right fields, respectively. Tony Matulich, Jim Johnston a

One of the key reasons why Harden should have a winning season is based on the return of the complete pitching staff from 1947, headed by Irv Edstrom, who elbowed his way to seven wins against only three losses last season. Other moundsmen are "Cub" Rubio, John Pasanen and Earl Clayton, all of whom did lots of throwing in last year's campaign. There is also a possibility that Ron Kamb, who transferred to City College of San Francisco last Fall, may return to Buchanan Heights One of the key reasons why Harmay return to Buchanan Heights this term and do some more twirl-

The Gator nine opens its season February 28 against CCSF at the new campus, while the "big one," against California, looms March 2 at Barbelta. at Berkeley.

RING WAR

Cards Friday St. Mary's Clash

By ED LEVITT

Blazing hot after its sensatio upset win over the University of Nevada, 4-3, two weeks ago, Gator pugilists travel to Palo Alto Friday night for matches with Stanford

Ray Lunney's Indian fisticuffers have been winning consistently in collegiate rings and should furnish State with its stiffest test to date.

A crowd of 1500 braved inclement weather at Reno to see Gator and Wolfpack boxers exchange wallops in seven action-packed

Don Gephart, State's battling middleweight, waged the best fight of his young career when he outpointed Don Blackham, the Wolfpack's top slugger.

TWO-FISTED BOMBARDMENT

Blackham hadn't lost a fight up until this bout and was ranked as the best in his division in Nevada. Gephart's two-fisted bombard-ment, however, had the Renoite rockin' and reeling.

In the most startling reversal of the night, Gator Williard Abbott soundly defeated Nevada's Rocky Mountain welterweight champion. Abbott connected in the third round with a vicious right to the jaw that decked the champ, and only the bell saved him from a

State's Yit Tom, speedy 130 pounder, continued in his winning ways by banging out a unanimous decision over Ben Dameley. Both boys threw punches from bell to bell.

Featherweights Tony Jeong and Dean Gloster turned in the closest fight on the card, with Nevada's Gloster eking out the win. Jeong was the aggressor, but Dean's punches hit their target more frequently.

RAIN OF PUNCHES

Bruce Bruneman, State's light heavyweight, dropped a decision to Stanley Drakhuich. Bruneman was slightly ill from the plane trip and Drakhuich's rain of punches didn't help matters.

State won the 155 pound match by forfeit. The Nevada pugilist failed to make the weight.

State boxers lost all five of their Jose Spartan fisticuffers last Friday night at the lattere's gym The bouts were close and hitterly contested. Three additional matches were won by the Spartans through

Tracksters Start Practice Tomorrow

Track and Field gets off to a fast start at Cox Stadium tomorrow, when Coach Ray Kaufman will rally his thinclads together for a

The initial competitive test for the Gator cindermen will come March 5, when they will vie in the annual Interclass Track and Field Meet. All athletes are eligible for the meet, with the exception of track lettermen. Ribbons will be awarded to the win, place and show men in each event.

State's first dual meet is sched-uled for March 12 at Cox Stadium, with Marin Junior College provid ing the opposition.

Sportscasters Air State Ball Scores

Time was when the score of a State athletic event was a deep dark secret until the next issue of the Golden Gater came out. But saduation, tanked 46 and 42 now you can hear the score on the radio the same night of the game, there is the Spectroscreek Lya Blue. thanks to Sportscaster Ira Blue.

Mr. Blue, via his 11:15 p.m. sports show, seems to have taken a per-sonal interest in State's basketball stomach during the forward's re-cent illness. He even announced that John would become a father

Carroll Hansen also reports Ga-tor sports events on his 10:15 p.m. air slot, but because of the early hour of the show it is not always possible for him to get the score in time.

Farmer Revamps Boxers Face Line-up For Tough

A rigid assignm Monday night at Kezar Pavilion for Coach Dan Farmer's Gator hoopsters, when they do battle with Benny Neff and his St. Mary's College quintet.

The Gators will be forced to floor a revamped line-up against the Gaels, because high scoring guard, Tex Williford, and reserve center, Bill Callas, have been lost to the team through graduation. To add to Farmer's misery, ace Johnny Burton is still sidelined with his stomach ailment.

Probable starters for the Golden Tide will be Dick Jaensch and

Cagers at Davis

State's casabamen hope to make it four straight over Cal Aggies next Friday and Saturday nights at Davis, when they conclude their four-game series against the Mustangs. The Gators won the first two meetings between the two teams by scores of 57-51 and 56-46.

Jimmy Wong at forwards; Angelo Maestri, center; and Gus Skoufus and Hal Atthowe, replacing Williford at guards.

Reserve forward Dick Franks, by his play against Humboldt State and Southern Oregon, showed that he will be a hard man to keep on the bench, and he may soon be in there to spell Wong. Lou Pappas is another forward who may see lots of action before the final whistle blows.

whistle blows.

Neff will string along with the lineup that has started since the start of the season, which consists of Joe Flahaven and Frank (17 per game) Kudelka at forwards; Joe Thurston, center; and Jack Rial and Augie Bullwinkle at guards.

Kudelka is the same gentleman who made practically every shot known in basketball against the known in basketball against the Gators last year, eventually winding up with 36 points for his night's work. State partisans should keep their fingers crossed in hopes that history doesn't repeat itself Monday night. Kudelka is overdue for a sensational scoring spree.

Tip-off time for the contest is sloted for 8, with a 6:30 preliminary to precede.

Raiders Rip Tide

A hard luck State quintet, which was minus the services of three key players, couldn't quite make it in their two game series against Sou-thern Oregon last Friday and Saturday nights. The Red Raiders handed the Gators their first two Far Western Conference defeats by respective scores of 70-50 and 68-63.

68-63.
Guard Tex Williford led the futile State attack in the Friday encounter with 16 points, while forward Dick Jeensch topped scoring in the Saturday finals by ringing the bell for 20 digits.

Unable to make the trip north were Center Angelo Maestri and

Forward Johnny Burton, both reg-ulars, and Jimmy Wong, number one reserve forward.

Axemen Win Two

Concluding a disastrous northern invasion, State's undermanned hoopsters took it on the chin twice against Humboldt State, a team they had drubbed in two previous local encounters, last Monday and Tuesday nights at Arcata. The Monday tilt was reasonably close at 68-55, but the Axemen ran away with the second contest by a 64-36 Dick Jaensch rimmed the ho

Dick Jaensch rimmed the hoop for 16 points to pace the Gators in the first engagement, followed by Center Bill Callas with 12. Dick Franks, substitute forward, was the only loud pop for the Golden Tide in the last game, bagging 12 markers.

Meet the Gang O DINO'S 1942 Market Street

CLUE NEWS Around Campus By Don Blayney

PHI EPSILON MU-Physical edu-PALPHA OMEGA - Those officers DELTA PHI GAMMA - Men's cation fraternity, recently held dinner at the Del Mar restaurant. In a ceremony taking place shortly before, pledges Pete Dalton and Joe Scott received their

membership pins.
Officers elected for the Spring semester are: Dan Halstead, president; Hank Watty, vice-president; Ralph Azevedo, treasurer; Tony Matulich, recording secretary; Irv Edstrom, corresponding secretary, and George Albrecht, historian.

N. S. A.-National Student Associ ation committee on campus has tentative plans for a social event and rally to take place early in the
 ternity, recently elected their spring officers. They are: Jean

committee members of this nation al organization have set up an NSA embership booth for today and tomorrow's registration procedure in order to obtain more active members in the actual functioning All student body card holders will be welcomed to join

BLOCK S - Election of officers • highlighted the last meeting of the lettermen. Those chosen were: Ken Shelley, president; Rudy Clemente, vice-president; Roy Ciap-pini, secretary; Don Pederson, treasurer, and Ralph Azevedo, rep-

Plans for the annual Balloon Ball under way, Shelley re-

 elected in a recent meeting of Alpha Omega, service sorority, were: Marion Millisich, president; service fraternity, held an elec-tion meeting at which the follow-Nancy Cunningham, vice - president; Rosemary Donahue, recording secretary; Alice Conroy, corresponding secretary, and Mary Ellen Butler, historian.

First meeting of the new semester will be held at the home of Barbara Tehaney. Plans for a ski trip to the Sugar Bowl will be dis-Also on the agenda will be

• ternity, recently elected their spring officers. They are: Jean semester, as part of its membership Parker, president; Jean Lesser, vice-president; Carol Stribling, Coupled with these plans, the treasurer; Janice Pibernig, corresponding secretary; Anne Cavallero, recording secretary; Christina Zieman and Josephine Addiego, publicity committee.

This group, among others on campus, will assist with registration procedure this week.

ALPHA CHI EPSILON - Educa • tion fraternity, announced that the organization is on the alert for new members. At the close of last semester, Jule Geisenhofer, president of the control of the will have been sent to be the control of the contro dent, revealed a very successful new semester next Tuesday at 1 term, with a candy sale, progressive dinner, and other activities on its agenda. Plans for Spring acwill be discussed, Barbara Roberts, tivities are under way and an ac- president of the organization, dis tive semester is promised, Miss closed. Geisenhofer stated.

• week-end was held recently for Phi Lambda Chi, service sorority, at the home of Judy Schimidt. Installation of officers for the Spring semester was on tap.

FREE WORLD CLUB—Forum on • ternity, initiated six new members into the organization last Monday. They were: Art Hedberg, Pete Galiano, Howard Lum, Bob Crawford, Al Martinez and Rafael Crawford, Al Martinez and Rafael Icaza. Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Hon Yuen New officers are: Pat Sweeney, president; Shirley Martin, vice-president; Pat Mahoney, secretary-treasurer, and Peggy Vasquez, hisare invited.

A Queen Is Chosen . . .



CROWNING BEAUTY — Vivacious Rose Donahue smiles appreci atively as she receives the Junior Prom Queen trophy from Ralph McCombs at the recent social at Fairmont Hotel. Miss Donohue was sponsored by Alpha Omega sorority and Phi Epsilon Mu fraternity. Girl in the background is Mary Lee Bowman, vocalist for the George

NSA Initiates Drive To Gain Membership

TRAINING

Two Courses Begin

roll in Education 69-M, Pre-professional Directed Teaching in Music,

quired, is a valuable preparation for practice teaching, according to Scott O'Neal, assistant in music. Scheduled for 2 p.m. daily, the dents assist Frederic Burk pupils fields. in learning to play instruments of the entire State student body is a Music 24, although not a pre-

singing, both of which are necessinging, both of which are factoristic mixed with a surface of the choir, according to Roy Freeburg, professor of music and director of the group. Students not enrolled in Music 24 may enter in the Activities Room. the choir by audition only.

small group singing, Freeburg said.
One unit of credit is given for Music 24.

drive to stimulate on-campus membership was initiated this week, George C. Allen, chairman of the rganization, stated yesterday.

Two Courses Begin

For Music Majors

Music majors and minors in lower or upper division may ensul in Education 69-M, Pre-profes-

The organization has plans un sional Directed Teaching in Music, or Music 24, Introduction to A Cappella Choir.

der way, said Allen, for an extensive program this semester, the main project stemming from a co-Education 69-M, although not re- ordination of intercollegiate events

The committee here is prepared to center all the intercollegiate fields of competition as the mem-bership is divided between most of the interest groups here on cam course carries 1 to 2½ units credit, pus. The divisions are represented by students from the various The committee pointed out that

member of NSA, and that all student body card holders are eligible Music 24, difficult in the Country of the local came of the local

An extensive invitation to inter-

Besides preparation for choral Hut 3-A Opens This Week work the course affords opportunities for choir conducting and As New Student Lounge

A new student lounge makes its debut this week in Hut 3-A. The room will be available from 12 to Other students also may elect 1 p.m. daily, according to John H. Cornehlsen, dean of men.

New 'Baby' Fraternity Awaits Final Sanction

A recently organized fraternity applied for on-campus status according to Jim Schwerdt, member of the Board of Directors and president of the new organization

The fraternity will be known as the Alpha Zeta Sigma service fra-

"In presenting the aims of the organization," Schwerdt said, "our object is to increase the amount of school spirit and assist State in every way.

"We are very anxious to build up the prestige of the college, and our members are ambitiously working to this end."

The Alpha Zeta Sigma constitu tion has already been submitted to Mary A. Ward, dean of women and is now under consideration No faculty sponsor has been chosen

Officers for the new fraternity month and they will serve for the Spring semester. They are: Jim Schwerdt, president; Jerry Finn, vice-president; Arnold Loza, secretary; and Bob Boyd, treasurer.

At present there are 19 members, but arrangements are being made to accept six pledges for this term.

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Parents of Blind To Attend Classes

Parents of blind and partially blind children will be offered new insight into the lives of their handicapped offspring through a spe-cial course in the orientation of parents of visually handicapped children.

The classes which will be held nere are scheduled to run from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays in Room 115, Frederic Burk.

What to do and what not to do with a blind or partially blind child, how to help the pre-school child overcome his handicap, where the child can secure an education how to help him adjust in the early school years, and how to help the family so it does not become a "handicapped family" are some of

The class will begin today

Calendar of Campus Activities For Spring Term 1949

FEBRUARY

Thursday, January 31, and com-

The following men have accept-

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Wagner, corresponding secretary

Walter Richards, treasurer. First

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honsin and Jay Luther.

January 13.

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Monday, Feb. 7 — W.A.A. Basketball, 12. Gym; W.A.A. Bowling, 3-5, Downtown Bowl; Extension Division Class in Government 122, Mr. Bohus Benes, former consul of Czechoslovakia, 7-9 p.m. public invited, no admission charge (see bulletin boards College Hall); Delta Phi Gamma business meeting, 8-30 p.m., Activities Room.

Tuesday, Feb. 3—W.A.A. basketball, 12, Gym; Student Board of Directors meeting, 1-2, Hut 3A; Tuesday, 1-2, Hut 3A; Westminster Church.

Jencing, 3-7, Westminster Church.

rencing, 5-7, westminster Church.

Wednesday, Feb. 9 — Instruction begins; W.A.A.
badminton, 12, Gym; W.A.A. tennis, 12, courts.

Thursday, Feb. 10 — ACSCI meeting, 1-2, A-210;
P.E. freshman reception, 12-2, Activities Room;
Free World Club meeting, 1-2, A-207; W.A.A.
archery, 3-5, New Campus; W.A.A. recreation
swimming, 7-9, Marines Memorial.

swimming, 1-3, marines memoriai.
riday, Feb. 11 — W.A.A. badminton, 12-1, Gym;
W.A.A. tennis, 12-1, courts; Boxing, S.F.S.C. vs.
Stanford, 8 p.m., Palo Alto; Basketball, S.F.S.C.
vs. Cal Aggies, 8 p.m., Davis; Phi Eta Chi Hello
Dance, 8-12, Gym.

aturday, Feb. 12 — Basketball, S.F.S.C. vs. Cal Aggies, 8 p.m., Davis.

Aggies, 8 p.m., Davis.
Sunday, Feb. 13 — Band Concert, 3 p.m., George
Washington High School.
Monday, Feb. 14—Art Exhibit, Activities Room;
Delta Phi Upsilon meeting; I.R.C. meeting, 12-1,
Activities Room; W.A.A. basketball, 12-1, Gym;
W.A.A. bowling, 3-5, Downtown Bowl; Basketball, S.F.S.C. vs. St. Mary's, 8 p.m., St Mary's. ball, S.F.S.C. vs. St. Mary's, 8 p.m., st Mary's.
Tussday, Feb. 15 — Administrative Council, 1-2,
C.H.-216; Art Exhibit, Activities Room; Women's
Service Clubs open house to freshmen, 11-2, Activities Room; meeting with presidents of P.E.
organizations; discussion of "CAHPER," 12-1,
Corrective Room, Gym; W.A.A. basketball, 12-1,
Gym; Mental Hygiene Association, 1-2, A4-9;
Student Board of Directors, 1-2, Hu 3-A: Beta
P. Sigma (election of officers), 1-2, A-210; W.A.A.
golf, 3-5, Harding Golf Course; W.A.A. fencing,
5-7, Westminster Church.

5-7, Westminster Church.

Wednesdry, Feb. 18—Art Exhibit, Activities Room;
W.A.A. badminton, 12-1, Gym; W.A.A. tennis,
12-1, courts; First College Assembly, 1:50-3, First
Baptist Church.

Flursdry, Feb. 17—Art Exhibit, Activities Room;
I.R.C. reception to foreign students, 1-4, Activities Room; W.A.A. archery, 3-5, New Campus;
W.A.A. recreation swimming, 7-9, Marlnes Memorial; Parent-Faculty Club Founders' Day Program, held jointly with Frederic Burk P.T.A., 8
p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium.

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"Idday, Feb. 18 — Art Exhibit, Activities Room;
Gamma Sigma Pi meeting, 12-1, Activities Room;
WA.A. badminton, 12-1, Gym; W.A.A. tennis,
12-1, courts; Faculty Wives Club Fashion Show
and Tea (benefit of Student Loan Fund), 1:304:30, Frederic Burk Auditorium; Basketball,
S.F.S.C. vs. Southern Oregon School of Education, 8 p.m., Kezar; Block S Dance, 9:30-1, Gym. Schurdey, Feb. 19—Art Exhibit, Activities Room; Playday; Basketball, S.F.S.C. vs. Mills College, 10 a.m., State; Basketball, S.F.S.C. vs. Mills College, School of Education, 8 p.m., Kezar; Boxing, S.F.S.C. vs. Santa Clara, 9 p.m., State Gym.

o.r.s.c. vs. Santa Clara, 9 p.m., State Gym.

Monday, Feb. 21 — Art Exhibit, Activities Room;
Phi Epsilon Gamman meeting; W.A.A. basketball, 12-1, Gym; W.A.A. bowling, 3-5, Downtown
low!; Kappa Theta picnic for freshmen, 6-11,
Sigmund Stern Grove; Delta Phi Gamma meeting, 8-30 p.m., Activities Room.

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nesday, Feb. 23—Art Exhibit, Activities Room;
A.A. badminton, 12-1, Gym; W.A.A. tennis,
1, courts; Workshop Plays, 8:30 p.m., Frederic
rk Auditorium.
3day. Feb. 32.

Feb. 24—Art Exhibit, Activities Room:

Burk Auditorium.

Thursdey, Feb. 24—Art Exhibit, Activities Room; Free
WAA. Luncheon, 11-2, Activities Room; Free
World Club, 1-2, A-20"; Rally for Brotherhood
Week, 1-2, (See Bulletin Board); Newman Club
Open House, 2-4, 350 Buchanan Street; WAA.
archery, 3-5, New Campus; Play Day, tennis,
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Workshop Plays, 8-30 p.m., Frederic Burk Aud,
Friday, Feb. 25—Art Exhibit, Activities Room;
W.A.A. badminton, 12-1, Gym; W.A.A. tennis,
12-1, courts; Gamma Sigma Pi meeting, 12-1,
Activities Room; Basketball, S.F.S.C. vs. Chico
State, 8 p.m., Chico; Workshop Plays, 8-30, F. B.
Aud.; Sigma Delta Gamma cake sale, 11-1.
Scturdey, Feb. 26—Basketball, S.F.S.C. vs. Chico
State, 8 p.m., Chico; Workshop Plays, 8-30 p.m.,
Frederic Burk Auditorium; Boxing, S.F.S.C. vs.
U. C., 8 p.m., Berkeley.
Mondey, Feb. 28—Basketball, 12-1, Gym; W.A.A. bowling,
S.-5, Downtown Bow; Kappaa Delta Pl business
meeting, 4-5, Frederic Burk.

MARCH

Tuesdey, Merch 1—Faculty meeting, 1-2, Frederic Burk Auditorium; W.A.A. Basketball, 12-1, Gym; Mental Hygiene Association, 1-2, AA-9; Student Board of Directors, 1-2, Hut 3-A; Beta Pl Signa movie and business meeting, 1-2, A-210; W.A.A. golf, 3-5, Harding Golf Course; W.A.A. fencing, 5-7, Westminster Church.

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Wednesday, March 2 — W.A.A. badminton, 12-1, Gym; W.A.A. tennis, 12-1, courts; Newman Clubmeeting, 8-10 p.m., 350 Buchanan Street; Parent-Faculty Club meeting, 1.30 p.m., Activities Rm., Faculty Club meeting, 1.30 p.m., Activities Rm., Topic: "What Can a Student Do With His Talent in Art?"; Playday, bowling, badminton, S.F.S.C. vs. San Jose, 3:30 or 4:30 p.m., San Jose, Thursday, March 3—ACSCI meeting, 1-2, A-210; W.A.A. archery, 3-5, New Campus; Baseball, S.F.S.C. vs. U.C., 2:15, U.C.; W.A.A. recreation swimming, 4-9, Marines Memorial. "riday, March 4—W.A.A. badminton, 12-1, Gym; W.A.A. tennis, 12-1, courts; Gamma Sigma Pt. A. San Grand, S.F.S.C. vs. C. al Aggles, G.M., Davis; Delta Phi Gamma Dance, 9 p.m., Gym.

Monday, March 7 — Delta Phi Upsilon meeting; W.A.A. Basketball, 12-1, Gym; W.A.A. bowling, 3-5, Downtown Bow!; Delta Phi Gamma meeting, 8-30 p.m., Activities Room.
Tuesday, March 8 — W.A.A. Basketball, 12-1, Gym; Art Club Films from Fine Arts, 1-2, C.H.-206; Student Board of Directors, 1-2, Hut 3-A; W.A., golf, 3-5, Harding Golf Course; W.A.A. fencing, 5-7, Westminster Church.

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Vednesday, March 9 — W.A.A. badminton, 12-1,
Gym; W.A.A. tennis, 12-1, courts;

Thursday, March 10—Free World Club meeting, 1-2, A-207; W.A.A. archery, 3-5, New Campus; W.A.A. recreation swimming, 7-9, Marines Me-morial.

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Friday, March 11—W.A.A. badminton, 12-1, Gym;
W.A.A. tennis, 12-1, courts; Gamma Sigma Pi.
12-1, Activities Room; Baseball, S.F.S.C. vs.
Hamilton Field, 3 p.m., Hamilton Field; Kappa
Delta Pi Tea, 3-5, Activities Room.

Saturday, March 12—Track, S.F.S.C. vs. Marin
J. C., 1:30, New Campus.

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Monday, March 14—I.R.C. meeting, 12-1, Activities
Room, W.A.A. basketball, 12-1, Gym; W.A.A.

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"Yellow Jack," 8:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Aud.
Monday, March 21—W.A. A. basketball, 12-1, Gym;
W.A. A. bowling, 3-5, Downtown Bowl; Delta Phi
Gamma meeting, 8:30 p.m., Activities Room.
Tuesday, March 22—Administrative Council, 1-2,
C.H.-216, Art Club, Pre-Art Show meeting, A-8,
W.A. A. basketball, 12-1, Gym; Student Board of
Directors, 1-2, Hut 3-A; W.A. A. golf, 3-5, Harding
Golf Course; Basebail, S.F.S.C. vs. Hamilton
Field, 4 p.m., State; W.A.A. fencing, 5-7 p.m.,
Westminster Church.

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Wednesday, March 23—W.A.A. badminton, 12-1,
Gym; W.A.A. tennis, 12-1, courts; Playday, basketball, S.F.S.C. vs. U.C., 4/30 p.m., Berkeley;
Music Ensemble, 8/30 p.m., Frederic Burk Aud.

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Thursday, March 24—Free World Club Meeting,
1-2, A-207; W.A.A. archery, 3-5, New Campus;
W.A.A. recreation swimming, 7-9, Marines Memorial; Phi Epsilon Gamma Coed Night, 7-10,
Gym; Beta Pl Sigma meeting, 8 p.m., 133 McCoppin Street; Boxing, Idaho State Tournament,
8 p.m., Pocatello, Idaho; Drama Production,
'Yellow Jack,' 8:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Aud.
Friday, March 25—W.A.A. badminton, 12-1, Gym;
W.A.A. tennis, 12-1, courts; Gamma Sigma Pi
meeting, 12-1, Activities Room; Freshman Hop,
9-1, Sir Francis Drake Hote!; Drama Production,
'Yellow Jack,' 8:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Aud.
Boxing, Idaho State Tournament, 8 p.m., Pocatello, Idaho.
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Sunday, March 27—Orchestra Concert, 3 p.m., Geo. Washington High School.
Monday, March 28—Delta Phi Üpsilon Initiation Ceremony; I.R.C. meeting, 12-1, Activities Room; W.A.A. basketball, 12-1, Gym; W.A.A. bowling, 3-5, Downtown Bowl.

5-9, Downtown Bowl.

Tuesdey, March 29—W.A.A. basketball, 12-1, Gym;
Mental Hygiene Association, 1-2, AA-9; Student
Board of Directors, 1-2, Hut 3-A; Beta P! Sigma
movie and business meeting, 1-2, A-210; W.A.A.
golf, 3-5, Harding Golf Course; W.A.A. fencing,
5-7, Westminster Church. 5-1, Westminster Church.
Wednesday, March 30—W.A.A. badminton, 12-1, Gym; W.A.A. tennis, 12-1, courts; Boxing, Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tournament, 8 p.m., Sacramente.

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Thursday, March 31 — W.A.A. archery, 3-5, New Campus; W.A.A. recreation swimming, 7-9, Marines Memorial; Boxing, Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tournament, 8 p.m., Sacramento; Workshop Plays, 8-30 p.m., Frederie Burk Auditorium.

APRIL

Fridey, April 1—W.A.A. badminton, 12-1, Gym: W.A.A. tennis, 12-1, courts; Gamma Sigma Pi meeting, 12-1, Activities Room; Boxing, Facific Coast Intercollegiate Tournament, 8 p.m., Sacramento; Workshop Plays, 5:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium; Bib 'n Tucker Dance, 9-12, Gym. Auditorium; Bib 'n Tucker Dance, 9-12, Gym.

sturday, April 2-Vocal Festival, all day, Frederic
Burk Auditorium; Baseball, S.F.S.C. vs. Cal Aggles (double header), 1:30, Davis; Pita Phi Gamma
banquet, 8 p.m., off-campuis; Workshop Plays,
8:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Sonday, April 4-9, Art Exhibit, Activities Room;
Drive (April 4-9, Art Exhibit, Activities Room;
3-5, Downtown Bowl.

Lussday, April 5- World Student Service Fund
Drive; Art Exhibit, Activities Room; W.A.A.

Basketball, 12-1, Gym; ACSCI meeting, 1-2, A20;
Student Board of Directors, 1-2, Hut 3-A; W.A.A.

5-7, Westminster Church.

Thursday, April 7—MIDTERMS, April 7-13; World Student Service Fund Drive; Art Exhibit, Activ-tities Room; Faculty meeting, 1-2, Frederic Burk Auditorium; W.A.A. archery, 3-5, New Campus, W.A.A. recreation swimming, 7-9, Marines Me-

uity, 2 p.m., to be arranged.

Scturday, April 9—Art Exhibit, Activities Room;
Track, S.F.S.C. vs. Santa Clara, 1:30, Santa Clara;
Baseball, S.F.S.C. vs. S.J.S.C., 2:30, San Jose.
Monday, April 12—Art Show in Co-op through
April 22 (sponsored by Art Club); Delta Phi Upsilon meeting, to be arranged; I.R.C. meeting,
12-1, Activities Room; W.A.A. softball, 12-1, upper and lower fields; W.A.A. bowling, 3-5, Downtown Bowl.

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Fuesday April 12—W.A.A. softball, 12-1, upper and
lower fields: Mental Hygiene Association meetneed fields: Mental Hygiene Association meetLead fields: Mental Hygiene Association fields:
Hut 3-A.; Beta Pl Sigma meeting (movie and
business), 1-2, A-210: W.A.A. golf, 3-5, Harding
Golf Course; W.A.A. fencing, 5-7, Westminster
Church.

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Wednesday, April 13 — W.A.A. badminton, 12-1, Gym; W.A.A. tennis, 12-1, courts; Phi Eta Chi Semi-Annual Forum, to be arranged.

Thursday, April 14 — EASTER HOLIDAY; Baseball, SF.S.C. vs. Chico State (double header), 1:30 p.m., State.

Friday, April 15-EASTER HOLIDAY Scturday, April 16 — EASTER HOLIDAY; Track S.F.S.C. vs. Cal Poly, 1:30 p.m., San Luis Obispo.

Sunday, April 17—EASTER.

Monday, April 18—W.A.A. softball, 12-1, upper and lower fields; W.A.A. bowling, 3-5, Downtown Bow!; Delta Phi Gamma meeting, 8:30 p.m., Activities Room.

Auditorium.

Saturday, April 23 — Baseball, S.F.S.C. vs. Chico State (double header), 1.30, Chico; Track, S.F.S.C. vs. Chico State (double header), 1.30, Chico; Track, S.F.S.C. vs. Chico State (double header), 1.30, Chico; Track, S.F.S.C. vs. Chico State (double header), 1.30, Chico; Track, S.F.S.C. vs. Chico State (double header), 1.30, Chico; Track, S.F.S.C. vs. Chico State (double header), 1.30, Chico; Track, S.F.S.C. vs. Chico State (double header), 1.30, Chico; Track, S.F.S.C. vs. Chico State (double header), 1.30, Chico; Track, S.F.S.C. vs. Chico State (double header), 1.30, Chico; Track, S.F.S.C. vs. Chico State (double header), 1.30, Chico; Track, S.F.S.C. vs. Chico State (double header), 1.30, Chic

fields; Delta Phi Upsilon meeting, to be arranged; W.A.A. bowling, 3-5, Downtown Bowl.
Tuesday, Rpril 28—W.A.A. softball, 12-1, upper and lower fields; Mental Hygiene Ass. meet, 1-2, AA-9; Beta Pi Sigma business meet, 1-2, A2-210; W.A.A. golf, 3-5, Harding Course; W.A.A. fencing, 5-7, Westminster Church.
Wednesday, April 27—W.A.A. badminton, 12-1, Gym; W.A.A. tennis, 12-1, courts; Mixed Chorus, 8-30 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium.
Thursday, April 28—W.A.A. archery, 3-5, New Campus; W.A.A. recreation swimming, 7-9, Marines Memorial; Phi Epsilon Gamma meeting, to be arranged; Drama Production (to be announced), 8-30 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium, Friday, April 28—W.A.A. badminton, 12-1, Gym; W.A.A. tennis, 12-1, courts; Gamma Sigma Pi meeting, 12-1, Activities Room; Drama Production (to be announced), 8-30 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium; Kappa Theta Dance, 9-12, Gym; Saturday, April 30—Playday, softball, S.F.S.C. vs. Stanford, 10 a.m., Stanford; Track, S.F.S.C. vs. C.O.P., 1-30, New Campus; Drama Production (to be announced), 8-30 p.m., Frederic Burk Aud.

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Monday, May 2 — Art Exhibit, Activities Room; W.A.A. softball, 12-1, upper and lower fields; W.A.A. bowling, 3-5, Downtown Bowl. Fuesday, May 3.—Art Exhibit, Activities Room; W.A.A. softball, 12-1, upper and lower fields; ACSCI meeting, 1-2, A-210; Student Board of Directors, 1-2, Hut 3-4; W.A.A. golf, 3-5, Harding Golf Course; W.A.A. fencing, 5-7, Westminster Church.

Church.

**géanesday. May 4—Art Exhibit, Activities Room
W.A.A. badminton, 12-1, Gym; W.A.A. tennis
12-1, courts; Newman Club meeting, 8 p.m., 356
Buchanan Street; Parent-Faculty Club meeting
(installation of officers), 1-30, Activities Room
Men's Glee Club, 8-30 p.m., Frederic Burk Aud mens Gree Club, 8-30 p.m., Frederic Burk Aud.
Thursdoy, May 5-Art Exhibit, Activities Room;
Phi Epsilon Gamma meeting ("What Is Expected
of the Student Teacher in P.E.?"), 12-1, Activities
Rm., Faculty meet, 1-2, F. B. Aud.; W.A.A. archery, 3-5. New Campus; W.A.A. rec. swim, 7-9,
Marines Memorial; Workshop Plays, 8:30 p.m.,
Frederic Burk Auditorium.

man Ciub Maylime Dance (informal); Workshop Plays, 8:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Saturday, May 7—Baseball, S.F.S.C. vs. Humboldt State (double header), 1:30, State; Track, S.F.S.C. vs. Univ. of Nevada, 2, Reno; Workshop Plays, 8:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Sunday, May 9—Art Exhibit. Activities Room; LR.C. meeting, 12-1, Activities Room; W.A.A. softball, 12-1, upper and lower fields; Delta Phi Upsilon meeting, 10 be arranged; W.A.A. bowling, 3-5, Downtown Bowl; Delta Phi Gamma meeting, 8:30 p.m., Activities Room.

Tuesday, May 10—Art Exhibit. Activities Room; W.A.A. softball, 12-1, upper and lower fields; Mental Hygiene Assn. meet., 1-2, A.-9; Beta Pi Sigma movie and bus. meet., 1-2, A.-210; W.A.A. Westminster Church.

Wednesday May 11—Art Exhibit, Activities Room; W.A.A. badminton, 12-1, Gym; W.A.A. tennis, 12-1, courts; Music Ensemble, 8:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium.

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Thrsday, May 12—Art Exhibit, Activities Room: W.A.A. archery, 3-5. New Campus; W.A.A. recreacioncert, 8:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Friday, May 13—Art Exhibit, Activities Room; Phi Epsilon Gamma meeting, 10-1, activities Room; Phi Epsilon Gamma meeting, 10-1, Activities Room; Kappa Delta Pi and C.S.T.A. Pientonance, 6-11, Sigmund Stern Grove; Art Club Dance, 9-1, off-campus.

Saturday, May 14—Baseball, S.F.S.C. vs. Cal Aggies (double header), 1:30, State; Track, S.F.S.C. vs. Chico State, 1:30, New Campus; W.A.A. Dinner, 6-10 p.m., Activities Room.

Monday, May 16—W.A.A. softball, 12-1, upper and lower fields; W.A.A. bowling, 3-5, Downtown Bowl: Composers Workshop, 8:30 p.m., Frederic Therday, May 17—W.A.A. basketball, 12-1, upper and lower fields; Administrative Council, 1-2, C.H.-216; Student Board of Directors, 1-2, Hut 3-A; W.A.A. golf, 3-5, Harding Golf Course; W.A.A. fencing, 5-7, Westminster Church. Wednesday, May 18—W.A.A. badminton, 12-1, Gym; W.A.A. tennis, 12-1, courts; Newman Club meeting, 8 p.m., 350 Buehanan Street.

Thursday, May 19—W.A.A. archery, 3-5, New Campus; W.A.A. Frederic Shueron Shueron Shueron Shueron Shuman Street.

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Friday, May 20 — Gamma Sigma Pi meeting, 12-1, Activities Room; W.A.A. badminton, 12-1, Cym; A.A. badminton, 12-1, Cym; W.A.A. tennis, 12-1, courts; Faculty Wives meet. 2 p.m., Activ. Rm., election of officers—Speaker, Mrs. Jos. Righetti, Topic: "Dish Gardens"; I.R.C. and Alumni Banquet, off-campus.

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Sunday, May 22 — Newman Club Picnic; Golden Anniversary Picnic (Students, Faculty, Alumni), to be arranged.

Monday, May 23—I.R.C. meeting, 12-1, Activities Room; W.A.A. softball, 12-1, upper and lower fields; Delta Phi Ugnian election meeting; to be arranged; W.A.A. bowling, 3-5, Downtown Bowl; Delta Phi Gamma meeting, 8:30 p.m., Activities Room. Dance Band Concert, 6:30 p.m., be arranged.

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useday, May 24.—Art Club meeting, 1-2 pm., AA-3; W.A.A. softball, 12-1, upper and lower fields; Mental Hyglene Association meeting, 1-2, A4-30; Beta Pi Sigma business meeting and electron of officers, 1-2, A-210; Student Board of Directors, 1-2, Hut. 3-A; W.A.A. golf, 3-5, Harding Golf Course; W.A.A. fencing, 5-7; Westminster Church: Kappa Delta Pi installation, 6-10 pm.

off-campus.

Wednesday, May 25—W.A.A. badminton, 12-1, Gym;
W.A.A. tennis, 12-1, courts.

Thursday, May 26—Golden Anniversary Celebration, to be arranged; Block S Award Rally, 1-2, Gym; W.A.A. archery, 3-5, New Campus; W.A.A. recreation swimming, 7-9, Marines Memorial.

Priday, May 27—Golden Anniversary Celebration, to be arranged; W.A.A. badminton, 12-1, Gym;
W.A.A. tennis, 12-1, courts; Gamma Signa Pineeting, 12-1, Activities Room; Block S Banquet, 12-1, activities Room; Block S Banquet, 12-1, campus.

hereung, 12-1, Activities Room; Block S Banquet, 6-12, off-campus.

Saturday, May 28—Golden Anniversary Celebration, to be arranged; Delta Phi Upsilon Convention. W.A.A. Alumni and Awards Banquet, 5-8 unday, 46-78—Delta Phi Upsilon Convention, A Cappella Choir, 3 p.m., to be arranged.

Monday, May 30—W.A.A. softball, 12-1, upper and lower field; W.A.A. bowling, 3-5, Downtown lower field; W.A.A. softball services and solver field.

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ussday, May 31—W.A.A. softball, 12-1, upper and lower field; Student Board of Directors, 1-2, Hut 3-A.; W.A.A. golf, 3-5, Harding Golf Course; W.A.A. fencing, 5-7, Westminster Church.

JUNE

Wednesday, June 1—W.A.A. badminton, 12-1, Gym;
W.A.A. tennis, 12-1, courts; Parent-Faculty Club
meeting, 1:30 p.m., Activities Room—new officers assume duties—Speaker: Dr. Evelyn Ballard, member of the Psychology Dept. Topic:
"Preparation for the Leisure Years."
Thursday, June 2—Final Examinations Begin;
ACSCI meeting, 1-2, A-210.
Friday, June 3—Final Examinations.
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riday, June 10—Final Examinations; Commencement, Sp.m., to be arranged; Speaker; Dr. Tully C. Knoles, Chancellor of College of Pacific.